

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.
Probably local showers Thursday.

OCALA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY JULY, 26, 1916

VOL. 22, NO. 180

RUSSIANS GAVE HINDENBURG
A SEVERE REPULSETook Another Important Town in Armenia
from the TurksHEAVY FIGHTING FOR A WEEK ON THE SOMME FRONT RESULTS IN POZIERES REMAINING IN
BRITISH HANDS

(Associated Press)

London, July 26.—Pozieres village, on the Somme front, where a desperate battle has been waged the past few days, is completely in British hands, the war office announces. The British west of the village have advanced, taking two strong German trenches and a number of prisoners.

RUSSIANS HAVE ERZINGAN

The Turks have evacuated Erzincan, a fortified town in central Armenia, on which the Russians have been steadily advancing, according to a Petrograd dispatch London received from Rome.

STRUGGLE WAS STUBBORN

London, July 25.—The battle on the Somme front, which began Saturday at midnight and had continued since with brief lulls, is still being fought by British and Germans with the utmost stubbornness. An indication of the importance the Germans attach to defending their third line is found in the report of General Haig, the British commander, and in the German admission, that regiments have been brought from before Verdun in order to lend all possible strength to General Von Einem.

The British, if they are making but slow progress, have been able to repulse all the fierce German counter attacks and fully maintain their ground, although the fighting largely consists of hand-to-hand conflicts.

HAVE REPULSED HINDENBURG

The Russians continue their successful drive in Southern Volhynia, Petrograd reports. They have driven the Teutons back near the Slonevka river, which is a branch of the Styr, which the Russians were crossing. Teutonic losses were heavy. The Germans under General Von Hindenburg who attacked the Russians near Kamern, twenty miles west of Riga, were compelled to retreat.

TOOK A TURKISH TOWN

The Russians have captured Erzincan, Petrograd announces.

OTTOMANS AID THEIR ALLIES
Turkish troops have been sent to Galicia to aid the Teutons against the Russians, says Berlin.

AUSTRIANS ADMIT RUSSIANS
ARE ROUNDING THEM UP

The Austria-Hungarian general staff says the Russians took 100,000 prisoners in the present offensive instead of 200,000, as claimed by Petrograd. It is declared that the total of Austro-Hungarians in that sector are less than the latter number.

STEAMER SUNK

Algiers reports the sinking of the British steamer Olive.

GERMANS ADD TO
BELGIUM'S DISTRESS

(Associated Press)

The Hague, July 26.—Notwithstanding that she has already largely monopolized the export of Holland's surplus agricultural and other food products, Germany has just taken measures with a view to removing Belgian buying competition from the Dutch market. A decree has been issued in Belgium prohibiting communities and dealers from importing goods from Holland. Applications to make such purchases must be submitted to Berlin. The result is that Belgium, where distress must be submitted to Berlin, is deprived of an indispensable supply of goods, and the great difficulties which the American Relief Commission is experiencing with cargo space does not allow of the adequate and speedy replacement from that quarter.

Fern dishes and jardiniere in all colors at The Book Shop. 3t

WANTS TO REMOVE
TWOBLY AND HENNEY

Alderman Tompkins Says the Engineers Do Not Stay On the Job

Another movement is on foot to stir up matters in connection with the new combined light and water plant. Councilman D. W. Tompkins said this morning that he was preparing to have the city's engineers, Twombly & Henney, removed. Mr. Tompkins asked a representative of the Star why attention was not called to the engineers not remaining constantly in charge of the construction of the new plant. He said that engineers were constantly in charge of the sewerage work, and thought the work on the water works and electric light plant of even greater importance. The councilman said that Engineer Henney was running back and forth between here and New York, and he pointed to Mr. Henney's having left here Monday for that city. He said that the engineers did not fail to make sure of getting their money.

"The matter ought to be aired," said Mr. Tompkins, "because I am getting ready to have them ousted."

Mr. Henney left Monday for New York City, saying that he would be gone about two weeks. It was said at city hall this morning that before Mr. Henney left he received a check for \$19,750, one half of the amount due his firm for the preparation of the plans and specifications of the new plant.

Robert Ebner has been left by Mr. Henney in charge of inspecting the construction of the plant, and it is said that Mr. Ebner is not an engineer.

An examination of the contract between the city and Twombly & Henney does not disclose anything specifically requiring the engineers to remain constantly on the work. The contract says that the engineers must "supervise the construction of said water works plant and system and electric light and power plant and system, as the work of construction progresses, including the engineering inspection of materials and work done, used and furnished in the construction of the aforesaid water works plant and system and electric light and power plant and system, and that they said Twombly & Henney, will furnish the grades and levels for the said construction, and will keep records of the work and construction completed."

Mayor Robertson said this afternoon that he had requested President Nash of the council to have the work on the plant stopped until an engineer be placed in charge. The mayor said that he had no authority to stop the work himself. He said that it would be a matter for the council.

Mr. Ebner, when seen this afternoon, seemed very much surprised at the storm that had broken around him. He said that he had been to see the mayor, and had explained the matter, he said, to the mayor's satisfaction. Mr. Ebner said that Mr. Henney had left him to inspect the mixing of concrete and the laying of bricks. Some clerical work for the engineer is also being done by Mr. Ebner.

President Nash, when asked if work would be stopped, or whether a meeting of council would be called to discuss the situation, said that it would not be necessary to stop work and not necessary to call a meeting of council.

VEGETABLES, MILK AND EGGS
from our own farm daily. Open night and day. Merchant's Cafe. 1t

SHY OF SHOES

Lack of Footgear Prevents Teutons and Bulgars from Attacking Saloniki

(Associated Press)

Berne, Switzerland, July 26.—According to reports here, the Bulgarians and Germans have about a half million men ready for an attack upon Saloniki. The greatest difficulty the Bulgarians have had to contend with is the lack of shoes. A Swiss doctor just returned from Sofia says that fully half the Bulgarian forces are without shoes, which civilians also find with difficulty at prices running from eight dollars a pair upward.

Bulgaria, without shoe factories and tanneries, is also short of hides. The entire stock on hand has been distributed among the troops. The soldiers are cutting them up themselves and make a crude kind of sandal such as served as footwear for 300,000 Bulgarian, Serbian and Turkish soldiers during the Balkan wars.

Tourist and military boots sell for \$25 to \$30 a pair when they are to be had. The government has advertised for leather, offering four dollars a pound, without avail.

SECOND REGIMENT IS
LEARNING HOW TO SHOOT

Taking Turns by Battalions at the Targets

(Special Correspondence of the Star)

Black Point, July 24.—The Third Battalion went on the range this morning with the First Battalion in the pits, pulling and marking targets. This was only a trial shoot, only about one-third going through, shooting at 200, 300 and 500 yards, slow and rapid fire. The men holding sharpshooters' record were barred from the trial and will shoot when all go on the range for a record.

Sundays are getting to be known as "hospital days" with the First Battalion. At 2 o'clock all were marched to the hospital to be vaccinated for the prevention of smallpox. The vaccination, though more painful than the typhoid, doesn't leave the arm sore.

The usual large crowd was out Sunday to witness regimental parade. From all indications the regiment will be here some time. A special detail was busy today hauling and putting down wooden platforms in each tent, making each squad much more comfortable.

Ralph McCorkle of Atlanta and Claude Hayercraft of Jacksonville were visitors at camp Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Bingham and Miss Bertie Smith were welcome visitors to Co. A Sunday.

The boys were treated to a smoke and box of marshmallows apiece, a gift from the Ladies' Aid Society. Perry Anthony brought them up.

AMERICAN PUBLISHER

EXCLUDED FROM ENGLAND

S. S. McClure will be Sent Home on the Return Steamer

(Associated Press)

London, July 26.—S. S. McClure, an American publisher, must return to the United States on the American liner Philadelphia, on which he arrived at Liverpool, government officials said. The home office refused him a permit to stay in England.

A hustling young man with good reputation and references has an opportunity to get a place on a farm. Apply to Z. C. Chambliss & Co. 24-3t

FLORIDA'S SHARE OF
THE FEDERAL FUNDTO BUILD GOOD ROADS UNDER NEW LAW AMOUNTS
TO ONLY \$55,976

(Associated Press)

Washington, July 26.—\$850,933 of the \$5,000,000 federal road fund will be available this year under the new federal road aid act allotted to southern states, the agricultural department announces. Georgia is awarded the largest amount, \$134,329. Florida will receive \$55,976.

STORM IN SPAIN

Several Provinces Ravaged by Hurricanes of Unprecedented Violence

(Associated Press)

Madrid, July 26.—Hurricanes of unprecedented violence have ravaged the provinces of Saragossa, Murcia, Valladolid, Leon and Pontevedra. The damage is enormous. Eleven bodies have been recovered. The minister of the interior has asked the government to aid farmers.

COHN IN FUTURE WILL
BE MORE CAUTIOUS

Chicago, July 26.—Carl Cohn, of this city will be the most cautious swimmer in the waters near Diversey Beach for the rest of the season. He has started and explained the only shark scare he ever hopes to be involved in and with right hand raised has declared he will never again reach out for a pier post while water ripples and sand dries.

Cohn was doing some plan and fancy over and under water swimming yesterday when, diving deep, he grasped what he thought was a pier post and began to pull himself to the surface. Miss May Brour was attached to what Cohn mistook for a pier post and the scream which accompanied the ascent of the frightened Cohn could be heard in the suburbs.

It was with the greatest difficulty that Cohn explained in the police court today.

"I was tired out," he said, "and when I dove deep I seemed to lose strength. I saw what I thought was a stick. I grasped it, and then believed it a pier post, and I finally discovered it belonged to this lady. I was as frightened as he was."

Judge La Buy told Cohn to be careful in the future, asserting that he would always swim in the future with his eyes open and fists shut, fled from the court.

SILLY SPEECH

And the Worst of It is that Most Germans Probably Believe It

London, July 26.—Emperor William during his trip to a point in the rear of Peronne, on the Somme front, says a dispatch to the Wireless Press from Berne made a speech to the German wounded soldiers which is attracting great attention in Germany. The German emperor is quoted as saying:

"It is the most poignant grief of my life that I am unable to take a more active part in this war. It is my earnest desire to take my place in the trenches and to deal such blows at our enemies as my age and strength would permit."

"But the inscrutable Almighty has willed otherwise. Into my care has been committed by Divine destiny the leadership of our country, its armies and its forces on land and sea."

"The burden of thinking, deciding and leading has been hard upon me and realizing this I know that my life must not be risked in the foremost line of battle where my feelings, if unrestrained, would carry me swiftly."

"My life must be conserved carefully for the welfare of Germany, in order to carry out the duties assigned to me by Divine appointment."

MEETING OF THE
JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

The judiciary committee of the city council will hold a meeting Friday afternoon, July 28th, at 4 o'clock, in the council chamber to discuss and consider the new plumbing ordinance, and any and all citizens interested in the matter will be welcome to attend the meeting.

SUB HAMMERED
A BIG SHIP

Attack of Teuton David on British Goliath Off the Orkney Islands

(Associated Press)

Berlin, July 26.—A German submarine, according to the German admiralty, attacked a British dreadnaught off the Orkney Islands July 20th. The battleship was hit twice by torpedoes.

REDUCING TRAIN SERVICE
TO CRYSTAL RIVER

Tuesday the railroad commission notified the Marion County Board of Trade that there would be a meeting at Crystal River on the night of July 27, tomorrow, to hear an application of the Atlantic Coast Line for a reduction of train service.

The board of trade immediately investigated, and learned that the railroad proposed to discontinue trains 44 and 47 until the winter season and only operate trains 48 and 49 as mixed trains daily between Ocala and Homosassa. Nos 44 and 47 are local freights between Dunnellon and Crystal River. The board of trade has advised the railroad commission that there is no objection to the proposed changes on the Ocala-Homosassa run, provided that a daily local freight and passenger service each way is insured, making the same passenger connections as at present.

BRITISH SEAMEN WHO ARE
HONORED BY AMERICANS

(Associated Press)

Sydney, Australia, July 26.—That thrilling incident at the height of the hurricane at Apia, Samoa, in 1889, when the crew of the foundering United States warship Trenton cheered the British warship Calliope as the latter fought her way inch by inch out of the harbor to the open sea and safety has been recalled in Sydney by the death in the Jutland naval battle of Rear Admiral Horace L. Hood of the British navy. Hood was a midshipman on the Calliope on that occasion as were other youths who have since been more or less conspicuously engaged in this war. Some of them besides Hood were Frank Brandt, who commanded the Monmouth when she was sunk by the Germans off the coast of Chile; Wilmot S. Nicholson who commanded the Hogue when she was sunk in the North Sea by mines; Jno. C. T. Glossop who commanded the Emden when she defeated the Emden off Cocos Island; Sidney R. D. Lowe, who commanded the Chatham when he "bottled up" the German cruiser Koenigsberg, and Cecil H. Fox who commanded the Amphion when she was blown up by a mine and later commanded the Undaunted when she was sunk by German destroyers.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS
ON THE INCREASE

Epidemic Yet Baffles Health Authorities in Their Utmost Efforts

(Associated Press)

New York, July 26.—There have been thirty-five deaths and 162 new cases of infantile paralysis reported here for the last twenty-four hours. This is an increase in the number of cases of yesterday's total.

STRIKERS ARE STUBBORN

Refuse to Ratify the Agreement Made by Their Leaders

(Associated Press)

New York, July 26.—Garment workers have refused to ratify the agreement of their leaders with the Garment Manufacturers Association, and again ordered a strike.

DEUTSCHLAND TOOK
ANOTHER DIVEBoat in No Hurry to Leave
Safe BerthPOSSIBILITY THAT BREMEN WILL PUT INTO SOME OTHER
ATLANTIC PORT

(Associated Press)

Baltimore, July 26.—The Deutschland was given another submerging test at her dock this morning. The submarine stayed down ten minutes. The submergence of the vessel was necessary to trim cargo.

It was said at the office of the Deutschland's agents that the submarine Bremen would put in at the nearest, safest and most convenient Atlantic port.

ANOTHER INDICATION

Baltimore, July 26.—Arrangements to clear the Deutschland were made late today by Captain Koenig. It was said he would go to the customs house after the regular hours.

ANSWER MAY SOON
BE EXPECTED

British and French Likely to Expedite Settlement of Mail Detention Dispute

(Associated Press)

London, July 26.—The British are still conferring with the French and will reply to the American note regarding detention of mails by British censors as soon as possible. This was the answer given Ambassador Page, who had asked that the reply be expedited.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE
RUNNING TRAINS AGAIN

Restoring Its Tracks and Bridges in Spite of Raging Rivers

(Associated Press)

Columbia, July 26.—While coastal rivers continued to rise today, inland streams in South Carolina fell, and the work of restoring railroad bridges and tracks and repairing other damage is being rushed. The Atlantic Coast Line has resumed through traffic over the Sante at St. Stephens.

KERN AND WILSON
WORKING FOR THE KIDS

(Associated Press)

Washington, July 26.—Senator Kern today notified the Senate that the democratic caucus was determined to call up the child labor bill as soon as the District of Columbia appropriation has been passed. Senator Gallinger, the republican leader, said the minority was pleased.

BIG GERMAN NAVAL
FORCE AT BRUGES

(Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Netherlands, July 26.—The German naval squadron at the Belgian port of Bruges has been considerably strengthened in recent weeks, according to the Amsterdam Telegraaf, and now comprises at least 22 torpedo boats and torpedo destroyers, including many of a new type with three funnels. Torpedo boats have frequently passed through the canals of Belgium, while dismounted boats are said to have been transported from Germany by that route.

ILL BEHAVIOR OF
THE EIGHTH ILLINOIS

San Antonio, July 26.—For the first time since the mobilization of the National Guard, a provost guard appeared in San Antonio last night. The provost guard is the result of rioting of members of the Eighth Illinois, a negro regiment, three of whose members were shot by regulars when the negroes attacked a white man near camp. The wounded negroes are recovering.

The pride of our store is our PRESCRIPTION service. None but purest drugs used and no substitution permitted. The Court Pharmacy. 1t

WILSON SAYS MEN
ARE TREATED WELL

National Guard on the Border Doing a Work of Honor and Necessity

(Associated Press)

Washington, July 26.—President in replying today to the complaint of Mrs. Henry Smith of Winamac, Ind., who has a son in the National Guard, wrote that the guardsmen were being kept on the Mexican border to protect the country, not to drill, and the service was an honor to the men and a necessity to the United States. The president stated that the men were well fed and housed.

MANY DEPENDENT ON THE MEN

San Antonio, July 26.—Applications for the release of guardsmen with persons dependent upon them have been reaching army headquarters here at the rate of fifteen hundred weekly. Several hundred men have been released.

AUSTRALIA WILL RULE
THE SOUTHERN OCEAN

(Associated Press)

London, July 26.—Australia is working out a policy which by 1933 will give her a fleet of fifty vessels, eight of them pre-dreadnoughts, and involving an annual naval expenditure of at least \$25,000,000, a member of an Australian commission, P. M. Glynn, stated on a recent visit to England.

AUSTRO-HUNGARY DRIVING
GIPSIES INTO THE ARMY

(Associated Press)

Budapest, July 26.—The government has taken new steps to solve the gypsy problem, which has always been a serious one in Hungary, by ordering the rounding up of every roving band in the kingdom. Men of military age will be sent into the army, all usable horses will be confiscated and the women and undrafted men put to work. No one knows how many hundreds or thousands of these nomads have escaped military duty up to date, but the number is believed to be very large.

A HOG BUYERS' ASSOCIATION

Acceptable Aid by Pensacola Business Men to Farmers of Escambia

Pensacola, July 26.—A hog buyers' association was formed several days ago, when prominent business men gathered in the rooms of the chamber of commerce and discussed the matter of aiding the farmers and stock raisers to market their product. It was finally agreed that the best method would be to form an association with sufficient capital to purchase all hogs brought to the city. When sufficient are on hand to warrant it, carload lots will be sent to Louisville by the association. Cash will be paid to the farmer and he will not be troubled with the problem of marketing.

MIEHLE WAS MOVING

Louis E. Yonce, foreman of the Star's job printing department and an expert pressman, yesterday ran 2,000 large forms (two page heralds) on the Star's new Miehle press in 45 minutes and stopped to get his own paper on the feed board and to adjust ink distribution several times.

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.